WHEELING, WEST VA., MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 5, 1881.

ealiedly to the recent strictures of the Commercial upon the spirit of And, as principal of the Union school in Melston. We are asked to call attention eniscopesented community, and as an

Weatered posted as to the merits of this is and especially of that phase of it which mies the accident of birth a qualification art set. Be the facts as they may in this

Sate of Rhode Island instead of on the

der extension at an early day-just as elby our City Council. Of course all depuls, so far as the value of this agreement segemed, on the grant of a practicable The B. 4 O. has predicated its negotia-bus with the P., W. & Ky. on its the hads of Council in the matter of dthecity whereon to build shops, and it set creat advantages to this community from the building of the Hempfield extension. We all desire the line to take in keeing as one of its terminal points. We have been sensitive in regard to the appellation of switchville." We do not want to be Saidwillo any longer on the B. & 0. line, and the company dass not desire us to stand any least in that relation. There is, therefore, i sumulative of interest in the matter, and there should now be an honest and it was due solely to secretion of philegan. and there should now be an honest and then basis of agreement touching the

Her Spanes, Ank., September 1.—An string is being made by prominent men in this state to remove Gen. B. F. Kelly, the present Superintendent of the Ho Springs Reservation. Gen. Kelly, as it is tell known, is a resident of West Virginia, and therefore the opposition to him is sent. The people here want the place tendenslate an Arkansas citizen, and the Postre that is now being made on the the effect to compel him to step down and on The position is considered a fat one salary being \$1,500 per annum,

Poolish Free Thinkers.

Bergelsville, N. Y., September 4.— Free Thinkers' National Convention alpaned this evening. Resolutions were less in favor of the adoption of a plat-era by the National Liberal League that ar liberal scan stand upon; expressing ald sympathy and admiration for Charles Brad-lagh; endorsing the hach; cand admiration for Charles Brad-lands; endorsing the action of Governor Ralens, of Texas, in redusing to call a day of issing and prayer for President Garfield, and requesting the North American Review to publish in pamphlet form the articles by Robert G. Ingersoll and Judge Black for searal circulation.

Cincinnati, September 3.—The Rev. Dr. Knnnemacher, paster of the German Pro-Aumenacher, pastor of the German Pro-testant Church in the western part of the I city, was brewhipped last night by Mrs. I Goldemeter, creating great excitement. There had been a secession from the church, Rev. Dr. Kumennacher breaking off and establishing a new church and Mrs. Golde-meter remaining with the old. There was casaising a new church and Mrs. Golde-meier remaining with the old. There was great intermess, and Mrs. Goldemeier claimed that her former pastor made fun of the church parade, hence the chastise-ment.

The Intelligences. THE NATION'S PATIENT.

quent-He Has Neither Lost

SATURDAY'S RECORD,

How the Day was Passed at the White

writing the President is sleeping quietly and naturally, having dropped off into a for the evening with alcohol. This natural We trust that the fact is as the Ga- sleep, which the doctors look upon as a were that it is, that the people of very favorable sign, comes after a very favorable day, in the course of which no new complications have arisen and during which there has been a marked improve-

mew complications have arisen and during which there has been a marked improvement in all respects.

Dr. Agnew, who had not seen the President for two days, went into the sick room before the morning dressing at the request of Dr. Bliss, and on coming out, after making an examination, said the change for the better since his last visit was strongly marked. The improvement has continued through, the day, and at 11 o'clock Dr. Bliss told the Western Associated Press reporter that everything looked favorable. Speaking of the wound, he said it showed signs of healing. While not doing quite as well as before the last relapse, still the process of repair had been resumed and granulation was going on. With reference to the parotid swelling he said that, though it had not yet progressed far enough in the way of recovery to relieve the physicians from uncasiness, it? was doing well. A small portion of the abeess had slonghed off to-day, and he had removed it with the tanie. The portion removed was simply dead cellular tissue, answering to when it

At midnight the President's sleep cor tinues and his pulse is down to 100.

SUNDAY SYMPTOMS. Condition of the President Yesterday

Washington, D. C., September 4.-The morning bulletin which mentioned that the cause. The surgeons/explained that the vomiting was occasioned by the collecserious consequences were expected to fol-

low. The first disturbance of the stomach occurred about 10 o'clock last night, but it was not noticed as being of any importance. But when the second occurred, about 2 n. M., it was considered as very unfavorable. Soon after the second vomiting spell the patient asked for and was given a quantity of milk porridge, which he retained without trouble. Not long after taking this he partook of some squirrel broth, which he appeared to relish very much.

much.

One of the attendants upon the President

bon the generality of such cases. We ex-per near advantages to this community at Long Branch, the doctor said it would

it was due solely to secretion of phlegm it was due soiety to secretion or process.

It is generally consisted by those acquainted with the facts that the President will be moved between to-morrow and Wednesday, providing he remains in good Wednesday, providing he weather is

will be moved between to-morrow and Wednesday, providing he remains in good condition as at present and the weather is favorable. Attorney-General McVeagh said he did not consider that the gastric trouble of last night would interfere in any manner with the President's removal.

Dr. Reyburn said the patient was as well as could reasonably be expected. Vomiting, which occurred last night, had entailed no unfavorable results. There had been more or less trouble at different times recently from secretion of phlegm in the throat, he said, but no particular importance was attached thereto, because the occurrence did not in any serious way affact the stomach. In reply to the question as to when the President would be moved, Dr. Reyburn said he thought not before Wednesday, but the carliest opportunity would be taken advantage of. It entirely depends on the patient's condition and surrounding circumstances, such as weathsurrounding circumstances, such as weath-

The evening official bulletin contains

he following:
The President has passed a comfortable The President has based a comfortable day. He has taken his food with some relish and had no return of the irritability of the stomach, as reported in the morning bulletin. The parotid swelling 'continues to improve, and is now so far reduced that the contour of his faze is restored. The wound shows no material change. The rise of temperature this evening has been very slight, but his pulse was more frequent throughout the day than yesterday or the day before, and he showed more fatigue after the dressing. Pulsellio.

yesterday or the day before, and he showed more fatigue after the dressing. Pulse 110, temperature 99, respiration 18.

Attorney General MacVeagh, who has conducted the correspondence with the Pennsylvania railroad officials for the removal of the President to Long Branch, says the route over which the special train would proceed would be direct from Washington to West Philadelphia, thence to Monmouth Junction, New Jersey. At the latter point a special train will leave the main line of the Pennsylvania railroad and proceed to Jamesburg, New Jersey, where it will take the regular Long Branch road. The train, he thought, would run

ent any jarring or jostling to the pa-lent's couch.

Lowell, Minister, Loadon:
Last night the President did not rest
well, and twice during the night his storach was so disturbed that he vomitted. During the day he has been botter and his
swallowed a small quantity of food;
and retained it. His pulse has been higher
than for two preceding days. His surgeous do not think he has lost ground, but
he certainly has not retired gives her. he certainly has not gained since last night's dispatch. At this hour (10:30) he

mash at there is still a sufficient six of a management of barrbonism in the Kander. The loopard does not be a still a sufficient in the supervision of the abcess had sloughed for the same as the still as the stil

Sr. Paul, September 4.—A rather re-markable case of obstructing a telegraph and Sioux City. The commercial wire be ween the two points ceased working and

the perpetrators are caught.

Attempt to Bunko Gen. Grant

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New York, September 3.—A stocky unan with square shoulders and close-clipped, sandy beard, hurried out of the main entrance of the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday morning, and started along Twenty-third street toward the elevated railway station.

Two bunko men stood in the shadow of a cab house and watched the man. Bunko man No. 1 jumped from behind the hack, gazed at him for an instant and then cried, as his face fairly blazed with loy, "Mr. Parlington, of Hornellsville, how are you?" With this he setzed the hand of the stocky party and wrang it as though it was his long-lost brother's. The stocky man shook him off, and said, "G'way, g'way; I don't know you."

"What, are you not Mr. Farlington, of "Three companies of the Pight man Hack Conse." The following was just received from leadquarters at Presidio. Mickey Free, an Indian who was at the fight, and came direct to Ean Carlos, says a medicine man was arrested by a leutenant supposed to be Cruse. The man's brother said; "you shall not arrest my brother," and killed Cruse, The troops then indicting most of the officers and a great many of the men. Then the massacre took him off, and said, "G'way, g'way; I don't know you."

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ornellsville?"
"No, I ain't."
"Well, this is a most astonishing resemb-mee. May I ask who you are?"

the principal hog raising districts of the Western States indicate that the recent drouth is going to have a disastrons effect on the full how product. In Illinois and Kansas the number of hogs on hand at this time is 25 per cent less than last year, and the condition is very poor. The pros-pect for heavy hogs for a full market is by

about forty miles per hour, and he did not think the President would experience any disturbance whatever from this high rate of speed, owing to the fact that a contri-vance had been adopted which would present the speed of the

Secretary Blaine sent the following mes-

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"What, are you not Mr. Farlington, of

DES MOINES, September 3.—The Green-back candidate for State Senator in Davis

the Apache Tribe Which Has Washington, September 3.—The follow ing telegram was received at the War De

of Arizona, dated Prescott, to-day: Tiffany Dr. Bliss says the President is doing very nicely indeed. Last night's disturbance does not necessarily interfere with the removal. The glandular complication is about all gone, but there is still some discharge. The vomiting was more from the effects on the stomach than anything least

most of the time. No noticeable change to this hour.

EXECTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, D. C., September 5.—1:30 A. M.—At this hour the President is resting quietly, with no indications of any material change since midnight. The physicians are asleep and the members of the President's household have retired for the night.

CABINET COUNCIL.

The Question of the President's Imphility to Discharge his Dutles.

WASHINGTON, D. C., September 3.—An important Cabinet council was held to-day at the State Department, at which every Cabinet Minister was present, and over which Secretary Blaine presided. The session began at eleven o'clock and did not adjourn until after one o'clock. Cabinet officers, one and all, positively declined to said and some of them belittle its significance by declaring that the subject of The President's removal was under consideration.

and to assume the duties of the Presidential office.

Two companies of troops are being lastential office.

Two companies of troops are being lastented forward, and by to morrow it is believed couriers will arrive with the particulars. General Wilcox is moving soldiers toward the Indians from all points that his limited force can cover.

ort.
There is a great activity in military circles to day in preparation for their departure for Arizona. It is understood that three companies of the Eighth Infantry, at Angel Island, three companies of the Fourth Artillery, at Presidio, two companies of the Eighth Infantry, Benieia, three companies at Fort Point and Hashrouck's Battery, as easily will be ordered at once to

Major Sanford commanding, and six companies of the Eighth Infantry, Lieutenant Colonel Wilkens commanding, leave the Jepartment of California immediately for the Pepartment of Arizona,
KSLTON, A. A. G.

Tucson, A.T., September 4.—Fort Apache, near where the Carr massacre occurred, is 210 miles from Tueson, by the wason road. By taking the trail from McMillan about fifty miles can be saved. During the rainy season the trail is impassable; and at best but little time is saved in going that way. The country is mountainous and full of canons suitable for ambush and surprising an enemy.

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The mountails are powered with pine and other timber and streams of rauning water algound. In fact, it is the hest timbered and watered section of the territory. There are many strongholds in the mountains in which a more handful of determined men could successfully resist the advance of 100 times their number. The Apache country is settled almost entirely by Mormons, and it is reported here that there is an understanding between them and the Indians.

without the knowledge of the agent, and had he informed the military of the fact the disaster would doubtless have been averted. The White Mountain Apaches are the most warlike, and have always been considered superior to any other branch of the numerous sub-divisions of the great Apache nation. They number, all told, about 800, and have never been thoroughly subjugated. For the last few years they have occupied the northwestern part of San Carlos reservation, and have drawn their annuities from agents near Fort Apache.

TRIAL OF DR. THOMAS.

Tuttle, and some other unknown, are re-ported killed. Three companies of cayalry and a company of scouts, Lieut. Gen. Over-ton commanding, are enroute to Apache. A Yuma dispatch says: All the troops hitherto stationed at Fort Yuma left this

The Great Influx of Foreign Gold-Fi

New York, September 3.—The steamers Adriatie and Rhein to-day landed here foreigngold of the value of \$1,600,000, which makes a total of \$6,850,131 gold received.

The Rev. J. W. Phelps is the pastor of \$1,600,000 and the proposition of \$1,600,000 and the proposition of \$1,600,000 and \$1,000 and to the close of the calendar month will not be less than \$25,000,000, no matter what pressure is brought to bear by leading European banks to stop the movement, and that they may largely exceed this amount. It it is to be kept in mind, however, that dur-ing the last half of 1880, gold came here without important resistance on the part of the Bank of England, and that this year every leading bank in Europe is using its influence to prevent gold shipments here. If these banks put forth their full power, they may be able to force the return to this country later in the season, of a good part country later in the season, of a good of the American securities bought from

tional banks of the Clearing-house Associa-tion are required to keep 25 per cent., the State banks being each left to keep such reserve as it deems best. It is believed that the statement is made on rising aver-ages; it would be known certainly whether it was or not, provided the statement of average condition was supplemented by one of actual condition at the close of the week

gives a difference of \$4,142,504 cash expelled from the Treasury, a goodpart of which should be in the banks. During the six days covered by the statement there arrived in New York from Europe \$3,600,614 gold (exclusive, of course, of the \$1,600,000 to-day.) This gold may not yet have reached the banks, or if it did then so late in the week as to count for only one or two days in the average of the six. There is no trustworthy record of the domestic movement of currency to and domestic movement of currency to and from New York, but it is safe to assume a this season that the receipts have bee considerably smaller than the shipments

BOLD BREAK FOR LIBERTY. Murderer Jumps Through a Car Win

dow and Makes His Escape. Sr. Louis, September 3.—Wm. F. Martin

sentence to be hanged, jumped through the window of a passenger car while ascending Dixon Hill, on the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad, about 2 o'clock this morning, and at last accounts had not been captured. He was in charge of Sheriff Goodall, of Lebanon, who is now in pursuit of him with a posse of men.

Martin is the man who was released from Lebanon jail last November by a young nice of Sheriff Wilson, named Maggie Wilson, who fell in love with the murderer while he was in jail and ran away with him after she effected his escape. They were recently faund in Fast Tennessee by Sheriff Goodall, and were being returned to Lebanon when his second escape was made. Martin was handcuifed when he jumped from the car, but as he knows the lountry and has many friends all through that section, the chances are largely against his capture. The girl was taken on to Lebanon.

ALABAMA AMUSEMENT. Three Thousand People at a Dog an Cat Fight.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA, September 3,-Business at Hirmingham, to-day was materially suspended in consequence of a proposed fight to be had at the park between two

there is an understanding between them and the Indians.

The excitement in Tucson is Intense, and there is talk of organizing a force of volunteers and proceeding against the San Carlos Agency. Much indignation is expressed at the conduct of Indian Agent Tiffany. He has studiously denied that there was the constant of the Mayor, however, turned the dogs and the dosperation of the special studies promptly on time. The most testing twenty minutes, by which time the eat had won the victory, having put out 'the eyes of both the dogs, and the excitement was over. The fight was of the most intense character, everyone rising to his feet and bursting out in a prolonged shout at the close. The owner has challenged a fight between the cat and any two dogs in the South for \$1,000 a side.

T. J. Jefferson, the best authority in the Apache Indian affairs, has been interviewed by a Star reporter. He says the scouts have again turned against our soldiers. It means a general outbreak of the Apache ration. He has predicted several times the danger of scouts turning traitors. He believes the massacre fully as bad as reported.

CHICAGO, September 4.—The trial of the Rev. Dr. Thomas, of the Methodist Episco-pal Church, for heresy, having been post-posted until next Tuesday, owing to the absence of one of the counsel for defense, it is worth while in the meantime, in view of the importance of the trial, to take pome notice of the gentlemen forming the comported.

learning to Thomas' side. He is, however, a man of strong convictions, and will not be led away by sympathy. It is said in private that if the prosecution intends to object to any member of the committee, as Dr. Haffleld intimated that it might, Mr. Agard will be the man.

The Rev. Theodore II. Hazeltine is just the opposite of Agard, inasmuch as he is said to have no peaks to his character. He is a man above mediocity in scholarship, and has been identified with several institutions of higher education. What his sympathies and opinions are in this

Tawa of Toponas.

The Rev. J. S. David was admitted to the onference in 1855, and has held various opportant trusts in the church. He is a gid disciplinarian and radically orthodox.

He voted with the majority in asking Thomas to withdraw. He is stationed at Albany, Ill.

The Rev. William Craven is pastor of the
Ninth Street Church, Chicago, and was admitted to the conference in 1875. He is an
Evangelist rather than scholar and theolog-

Thomas.

The Rev. J. H. Alling, pastor of Simpson Church, Chicago, like Craven, is an evangelist rather than a polemic. What his opinions on the case are have not been made known, but he voted in conference

trial will be resumed next. Tuesday o will depend upon the health of Dr. Je CAPITAL CULLINGS

Tardy Postmasters-News Notes of Geral Interest.

Washington, September 3.—About five nundred postoffices have failed to forward to the Department their reports for the quarter ended June 30. Of these delinquents by far the greater number are in Southern States. Kentucky heads the list with seventy, Ohio has thirty-two and Pennsylvania twenty-seven delinquents. In order to compel postmasters at small offices to send in their reports more promptly in the future, the Postmaster General thinks of adopting a rule that each postmaster whose accounts are not forwarded within a specified time after the end of the quarter, shall be removed from office.

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Superintendent Thompson, of the rail-way service, has gone to Cleveland on offi-cial business, and will return by way of Cincinnati.

Ex-Minister Christiancy arrived in the

city to-day, and called at the State Department on business connected with his re-cent mission to Peru.

The Third National Bank of Chatta-

The Third National Bank of Chatta-nooga commenced business to-day with a capital of \$125,000.

Depaty Postmaster General Griffin, of Canada, has notified Postmaster James that additional measures have been taken for the return of American mail bags.

Up to the close of husingss to-day there had been \$5,640,000 in coupon Five-per-cent bonds, under the 103d call, and \$12,-222,350 in registered Five-per-cent, bonds, under the 104th call, received at the Treas-ury for retemption.

TENNESSEE TRAGEDY.

Bendly Conflict Between Two Men Abou an Account.

Nashville, Tenn., September 3.—A des

erate fight occurred at Grant, Smith county, yesterday afternoon between four men. Odom and Dennie had a misunderstanding relative to a store account due Odom. friends, when the altercation was renewed esulting in Odom's firing at the two friends Dennie. Dennie then closed in a desperate em

Dennie then closed in a desperate em-brace with Odom, finally throwing him heavily to the ground, and was engaged in heating him on the head with a stone when Odom put the nuzzle of his revolver against Dennie's left breast and shot him through the heart, killing him instantly. Odom's skull was fractured in several places, and he will not survive his injuries. Dennie's two friends left the grounds on the killing of Dennie,

With an Indian Sign Painter for a Co

CLEVES, O., September 3.—Last Thursday son of J. L. Wright, of this place, left his named Thomas A. Winslow, who travels about the country is an ornamental sign

about the country is an ornamental sign painter. The boy is rather full-faced, about four feet in height, had on light checkered wool pants and vest, colored shirt, light felt hat, with black band; bas on his right arm the letters "T. A. W." and on the left arm "W. W.," in India ink. The boy's name is Wm. A. Wright.

Winslow, the Indian, is about five feet two inches in height, of dark yellowish, color, long dark hair, first finger on right hand off at first joint. He is a great smoker. Any information, concerning the fugitives will be frankfully received by the boy's father, J. D, Wright, Cleves, Ohio.

Convanus, Onio, September 3.—There have been cases of horse-stealing in the city frequently, but the first case in which county, who had come to market with a load of poultry. After getting a position in the market during the night he haid down in his wagon to sleep. Two prowling horse-thieves came along, climbed into the front seat, and, without observing that Smith shumbared in the rear, drove away. His presence was discovered on Sixth street, and the first he knew of the theft was when the rascals fired him out upon the street. They made their escape with the loose and wagon and have not been heard from since.

ceived here of a terriffic wind storm at

Brouth in Virginia and North Carolina

ontinues distressing in Virginia and many mation says it shortens the tobacco and crop of Virginia and North Carolina onefourth. The corn crops west of the Wilmington & Weldon railroad are almost a
total failure. Many Virginia farmers are
selling stock for want of forage. People, as
well as animals, are suffering for water, and
corn and flour mills run by water are suspended. Fires in the lumber swamps are
feared.

GREAT BRITAIN.

Matters of Political and General Interest.

London, September 3.—A preliminary
meeting of Irishmen engaged in business
in London was held yesterday, and a committee was formed for the purpose of cooperation in fortheric.

the Queen, referred to by the Paris Temps yesterday in connection with negotiations for an Anglo-French treaty of commerce, is the paragraph relating to the treaty in the Queen's speech on the prorogation of Parliament as follows: "The commercial negotiations with France have been suspended, but I continue desirous on every ground to use my best efforts for the conclusion of a treaty on terms favorable to extended intercourse between the two Nations to whose close annly lattach so great value." yesterday in connection with negotiations increased prominence. The Morning Post

New Haven, September 4.—The verdic "That Jennie E. Cramer came to be James Malley, Jr., is criminally responsi-James Malley, Jr., is criminally responsi-ble; and Walter E. Malley and Blanche Douglass are morally responsible for the same." The post mortem examination does not reveal the cause or manner of her death. The body generally is in a normal condition, but there was considerable con-gestion of the membrane of the brain.

nutilated body of a Bohemian farmer in forenoon. He had been attacked by a Jerbody into shreds. The head wa body into sureus. The head was entirely severed from the body, the entrails were strewn about the fields and the legs hanging to the brute's horns. The animal endangered the lives of all who attempted to approach him, and had to be shot six times before he fell.

The Strike at New Orleans.

New Orleans, La., September 3.—The strike of the cotton handlers continues. A number of draymen are at work under the protection of mounted police. No violence protection of monnted police. No violence is reported, but little headway is made against the strikers. Some laborers who came from outside points returned home, and those at work, knowing but little of the duties required of them, do not accomplish much. So far only a few hundred men are employed while the strikers number 10,000.

Child-Murderer Lynchest.

la, nine miles south of here, a child was yesterday whipped to death. The murder-, cacroay wrapped to death. The murder-er fled, but it is said he was caught, and an infuriated mob hung him up last night. An appeal was sent here for help, and Deputy Sheriif Baggott, with a posse, has gone to the scene of trouble. The report has caused a great deal of excitement in the county. The murderer's name is said to be Goshirt.

Opposition to Fusion in Mississippi.

learns, Texa, September 3.—The Ap

eal's special from Jackson, Miss., states hat three of the most influential and dis tinguished Republicans in Mississippi, Hon. W. H. Gibbs, Judge Dafford and R. J. Alcorn, have published a letter replete Alcorn, have published a letter repete with cogent arguments denouncing the fusion movement here; as the Republicans declare, for the Democratic ticket.

Benlin, September 3.- The Ultr

ournal Germanior calls upon the centre ont to trust the present peace between the Church and State, but to oppose the Omnip-otence of State in the economical as rigor-ously as they have opposed it in the es-clesiastical affairs.

The Canadian Forest Fires

High Prices Pald for Wheat Moises, I.a., September 4.-Wheat that grains bere at two to three cents over Chicago prices, \$1.25 being the figure for some time past.

FROM OVER THE OCEAN

MATTERS OF SOME INTEREST ABROAD

and Decimated by Peters-Pro position to Colonize Jews in Syrin-Foreign Notes.

Situation of French Troops—Fever the Greatest Enemy. London, September 3.—A Paris correswere undoubtedly hurried in the belief that arge reinforcements would be shortly sent over than preparations for the dispatch of troops to Africa are apparent in all directions. Although, according to the calcula tions of an opposition paper, fifty-nine bat-

tions of an opposition paper, fifty-nine battations, each 500 strong, are already there,
being one-sixth of the force effective, nobody disputes, however, the necessity of
these reinforcements.

The Bey has lost all authority over the
tribes and his soldiers. Europeans dare
not stir out of the East towns, and the ery of
all unofficial telegrams is for more troops.

A military newspaper asserts that the
ambulances are crowded. Typloid fever
is raging. One battalion, which was 605
strong in July, is now reduced to 440. An
equipage train has fifteen dead and twentyfive sick out of 100 men, and the mortality
in some regiments is 148 out of 1,000. It
is evident France will have to subjugate
Tunis inch by inch. Persons acquainted
with the country allow three years for the
operation. It is certain after four months'
occupation, the French authority is now at
the lowest point.

In Algeria, also, the prospect is discour-

ne lowest point.

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In Algeria, also, the prospect is discouraging.

A correspondent at Tunis, who perronally visited the scene of hostilities, shows that General Correard was really compelled to retreat because he was surrounded by Arabs, and it was feared his whole party would be cut off, as they were running short of annunnition. During the retreat General Correard was perpetually attacked by swarms of Arabs, who were, fortunately, under no regular organization, or night have caused serious disaster. The other French column, which is near Zaghouan, is in a critical position, as the Arabs, clatted by their success against General Correard, are surrounding it. Even the road from Bizerta to Tunis is becoming unsafe.

Incheria on account of lack of troop searcity of provisions.

Tunis, September 3.—A large number of netwest are leaving this city with arms and ammunition. It is believed it will be necessary for the French troops to occupy the plane.

Dublin of Irish manufacturers. The result of the Parliamentary elections by which Lowther, Conservative, was returned, brings "free trade" agitation into

hails it as a triumph for "free trade"

hails it as a triumph for "free trade" principles.

Lowther, returning thanks to the electors, declared his return would be inaugurated by an active policy of opposition on the part of Conservatives, and of a return to sound commercial principles.

The Times comments on the temporizing attitude of Sir Stafford Northcote, and says: "His only choice will be to lead or abandon the leadership, and if we may judge from his cautious reserve in the matter of free trade, he will do what his party requires when he knows certainly what is expected of him."

This refers to a speech of Northcote last evening to the Shedield Conservatives, when he pointed out the disappointment of the anticipations of the earlier free traders that all Nations would adopt their principles. He said he had always been a free trader, and was one still, but desired to see free trade universal and fair.

The Pall Mell Constants

commenting on the same speech,
"The spectacle of an English state
sitting on the fence anxiously wait
turn of events before he can decide

can thereby win seats.

LONDON, September 4.—The Observer, commenting on the result of the North Durham and North Lincolnshire election, says: "Until the Government have sucsays: "Until the Government have succeeded in preserving our export trade with France, and in breaking down the hostile France, and in any Postural, they have no tariffs of Spain and Portugal, they have no chance of stemming the current which is setting strongly toward old and disused

British Diplomatic Agent at Alexandeia ms arrived litere. His visit is considered to indicate that England desires the co-op will do nothing without the tion. The instructions of Granville, the Foreign Scarctary; are that England recog-nizes absolutely the Sultan's sovereignty in Egypt, and desires to dighten the bond be-tween that country and Turkey, and depre-cates tendencies toward Egyptian indepen-dences.

Lord Dufferin declares England will Lord Dimeria Geomes Engand with never allow the Cyprus tribes to be trans-ferred to Turkish creditors, and insists that Cyprus shall remain entirely out of any arrangement for the Bull settlement of the Turkish debt.

Tenton Disaster Confirmed.

LONDON, September 3.—A telegram to the Union Mail Steamship Company confirms the account relative to the steamer Teuton, that a boat, containing thirty women and children, of which it was hought at one time might be some hope, thought at one time migni- be some nope, was swamped. The steamer Danube has returned from a search for the survivors from the wreek, having discovered noth-ing. The corvette Delo is still out in search. The secretary of the company writes that further inquiries relative to the

Jewish Colonization Scheme.

nople correspondent says: Germans and the Jews have set a movement afoot to ob-Ottawa, September 4.—Brush fires continue to rage in various parts of Ottawa, Valley. It is already-estimated that farm property to the amount of \$50,000 has been reduced to ashes, and some sixty families rendered homeless.

London, September 3.—A St. Petersburg that grades No. 2 in Chicago, is being dispatch says it is rumored that Count Ignatieff will be created Wice Chancellor, of the Empire, Count Schouvaloff succeeding